

# Wartburg Trumpet

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## In This Issue

Vollmer Hall floods p3

Juniors go to England p5

Harriers take second p6

Women's soccer wins p7

## Bankers provide money for chair

The James A. Leach Chair in Banking and Monetary Economics is being established at Wartburg College by a group of community bankers who are raising a \$1 million endowment.

Under the leadership of Jay Tomson, president of the Independent Bankers Association of America and a member of the Wartburg Board of Regents, \$650,000 has already been committed.

"While it's unusual for a chair in banking to be funded at a liberal arts college," Tomson said, "we believe the chair belongs at Wartburg."

He cited Wartburg's orientation to Iowa and the Midwest, and the college's emphasis on developing ethical leadership in its students.

"Given the stresses in today's financial industry and recent revelations of irregularities," said Tomson, "we cannot emphasize enough the necessity of bringing intelligent, ethical leaders into the financial services industry who will be

an important part of the public trust."

The chair will bear the name of Leach, Iowa's First District U.S. Congressman. Now serving his seventh term in the House of Representatives, Leach is a member of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs and Ranking Member of its Subcommittee on International Development, Finance, Trade and Monetary Policy.

The first public announcement of the chair and its funding was made at a dinner at Wartburg Sunday night where Leach was the featured speaker.

President Robert Vogel said, "Jim Leach has earned the respect of his colleagues in both parties and the entire finance community for his work on banking and related matters in the U.S. Congress. He exemplifies the qualities of leadership, professional competence, ethical conduct and involvement in social issues we hold up to Wartburg students."

continued on page 3



**POWERFUL TRIO**-Senator Chuck Grassley, President Robert Vogel and Congressman Jim Leach confer after the dinner at which the creation of a new endowed chair in finance was announced. The chair is named after Leach. Deb Barber photo.

## Credit hours, honor code top Senate agenda

by Sherl Wearda

The Student Senate addressed a number of issues at its Tuesday meeting. Among the items on the agenda was the issue of credit hours. The possibility of Wartburg switching to credit hours is being looked into.

Many people say that switching to credit hours has many advantages. Senator Staci Stoffregen, a junior, said that she was told by the Career Development Center that there is a lot of paperwork involved in converting from credits to hours.

Senator Al Feirer, a junior, talked to Dr. Ann Henninger, the former registrar, and reported that Henninger often hears back from places because things have not been converted correctly. The new registrar, Dr. Edith Waldstein, has agreed to be on a committee to change and revise the system.

The Honor Code, a policy that Luther College has, was discussed. At Luther, professors leave the room during a test and come back every 15 minutes or so to answer questions. Anyone caught cheating is sent to the Honor Council, which is made up of students. The first time a student is caught cheating they fail the class. A second offense results in expulsion from school. Senate is considering a similar policy for Wartburg.

The Political Action Committee outlined three major issues that it will address this year. They include uniting the private colleges of Iowa into a single lobbying force, working to lower the drinking age to 19 and acquiring a seat on the Waverly City Council for a Wartburg student.

In other business, the issue of increased lighting on campus was brought up as a result of the recent

vandalism and theft. A related issue the Senate will investigate is the schedule of rounds the security guards follow.

Students living in The Residence asked if key locks can be put in to replace the push button locks. Concern over students having to pay for recent damage done in The Residence was discussed. A committee has been formed to look into the charges.

Concern over the fact that traffic does not slow down on 5th Ave. NW, the street in front of the Manors, was expressed. Feirer said this could be because the sign is old and cracked. The matter will be investigated further.

The college judicial system was discussed. Cynthia Jacobsen, director of residential life, is the judicial coordinator. She meets with students before their hearing. The students are given an option of having a Judicial Board or an

administrative hearing. So far there has been a 50-50 split between the two options. To keep the process educational, this year students can help determine their sanctions.

Replacements for Beth Triplett, former student activities director, have been looked into. Triplett's position has been broken down into eight parts. Seven of them have been filled. Only the Student Activities Committee adviser remains open.

A concern over the counseling as assessment system was expressed. The number of students using the service has increased, but the hours for counseling has remained the same.

See editorial on page 2

## Budget error leaves Senate in debt

by Luann Wright

A budgeting error last year has left the Student Senate \$1,000 in debt, according to senior Corky Anderson, Senate treasurer. The debt resulted after last year's Senate executives failed to catch a \$10,000 error made by the Controller's office and continued to spend from a budget that wasn't theirs.

Instead of the \$4,000 the Senate was supposed to receive for Winter Term, the Controller's office accidentally allocated \$14,000.

According to Controller Rosie Hoffman, Senate is listed directly below the Student Activities Committee in the accounting books. The figure was apparently entered on the wrong line. SAC was to receive \$14,000 for the term. The mistake was brought to her attention at the end of last school year.

The Senate planned to enter the new year with \$9,000 to run on between their general and refrigerator accounts. After returning the misallocated funds, the Senate was left \$1,000 in the hole. Anderson said the Senate used money left in the refrigerator account to help cover part of the debt.

Because the senior class gift is usually purchased with the refrigerator fund, the Senate is considering not

purchasing a gift for last year's class.

"It wasn't an error in procedure at all," Anderson said. "The error just wasn't picked up until later. It surprises me that nobody caught it before."

The Senate's expenditures last year included a \$1,500 Macintosh computer with printer and over \$5,000 in assistance to various campus organizations.

"Senate actually overspent by only \$2,000 or \$3,000," said junior Brad Thompson, student body president. The organization had originally planned on spreading the computer debt over two years. With what seemed like a hefty budget last year, the Senate decided to pay it off in one sum.

"I think we also tended to be more liberal with our awards to the organizations requesting money," Thompson said.

A portion of the activity fee students pay provides Senate's funds for the year. This year the organization will receive \$10 per student for the year.

The Senate's proposed budget for the 1989-90 year is \$12,700. After operating expenses are subtracted, it is expected that the Senate will have \$6,000 to distribute to student organizations.

### NOAA scientist

## Solomon explains ozone layer damage in Thursday's convocation

by Jill Lafferty

The world must cut back on the use of chlorofluorocarbons by 95 percent to significantly reduce the ozone hole, according to Dr. Susan Solomon Thursday's convocation speaker.

Solomon is a geophysicist employed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. In 1986 and 1987 she was the head project scientist of the National Ozone Experiment, based in Murdo Station, Antarctica.

Solomon's intent was to summarize the nature of the problem, to explain her work in Antarctica and to describe the implications of the Antarctic ozone hole for the rest of the world.

Many scientists believe that the ozone hole is due to chlorofluorocarbons which are used in refrigeration, air conditioning, foam blowing and in cleaning of electronic chips. Once they are released, they spread rapidly throughout the atmosphere and will remain there for 100-200 years.

"The natural amount of chlorofluorocarbons in the atmosphere has now tripled," Solomon said, "and in

50-100 years it will nearly triple again," at the current rate of release.

The ozone hole occurs over Antarctica only in the spring, due to temperature changes, and is now twice the size of the continental U.S.

"If an ozone hole had to occur, Antarctica is a good place for it because of the lack of biological life," Solomon said. However, she warned of an increase of skin cancer and of crop damage in New Zealand, Chile and Argentina should the ozone hole continue to expand.

The reduction of the use of chlorofluorocarbons is "a policy question as well as a scientific one," Solomon said. "The use per person per year in the United States is 100 times that of the use per person per year in China."

Countries like China and India don't feel they should be denied the use of refrigeration and air conditioning, Solomon said. She added that science is developing substitutes that could possibly reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbons by 90-95 percent.



editorial

Credit hour, honor code proposals are mixed lot

The possibility of establishing a credit hour system and an honor code here at Wartburg has been the hot topic of discussion around the campus in the last few days. Both of these systems can be established here with a little work and planning. However, we must ask ourselves if these programs are worth pursuing.

The establishment of a credit hour system would be a goal worth pursuing. It should be noted that this is the type of system used by most other colleges and universities. Wartburg's current credit system is an oddity which causes no end of headaches for students completing credential files or applying for graduate school. It is time for Wartburg to change its method.

The conversion to a credit hour system will require some tough decisions regarding class loads and the role of lab classes in the curriculum. The lab classes will demand particular attention to insure that they are given a credit hour rating that accurately reflects the amount of work involved in them. In the long run, however, almost everyone will benefit from the switch.

The establishment of an honor code is another matter entirely. What will an honor code do for Wartburg that current policies will not? Very little it would seem.

Under Wartburg's current policy professors can deal with people caught cheating as they see fit. A quick check of various course descriptions shows that most professors will flunk cheaters. This is what the honor board will do, too.

The honor code will essentially remove professors from decisions regarding academic dishonesty and place responsibility for them in the hands of students. This is not necessarily a good idea, particularly when the code also punishes those who don't report people suspected of cheating. This kind of system clears the way for some devious individuals to accuse those they don't like of cheating.

There's an old saying that goes "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." That is the kind of logic that should be applied to the consideration of an honor code. There is no sense in replacing the current method of ensuring academic integrity with a more problematic one.

letter

Chapel cost nags junior

Almost every weekend I see four elderly women lumber up and down University Ave. in Waterloo. In the chill of late night or early morning, they each wear three sweaters and lug several large bags. I hear they sleep in an automatic laundry, yet smell rank.

If they are alive and stinking in the next two years, I request we pray for them in Wartburg's new million dollar chapel.

Wartburg isn't Waterloo's keeper, but God listens harder to prayers said from a million dollar chapel. It's too bad we can't afford a cathedral. Maybe Jesus would offer to guest preach.

Stephanie A. Kruckeberg  
junior

Wartburg

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Columbus Day, nude eye exams dominate the news

A LIST OF RECENT DES MOINES REGISTER NEWS ITEMS THAT PROBABLY HOLD DEEP SPIRITUAL MEANING FOR SOMEBODY SOMEWHERE:

1) Today Is Columbus Day

"Aauugghh! I didn't know! I didn't prepare! Where's my unleavened bread? Where are my fireworks? Do I face Plymouth Rock and pray five times? Do I have to symbolically wash myself in the blood of a dying bull? Aauugghh!"

"Calm down. You missed Arbor Day, too."

"Aauugghh! Purgatory! Eternal torment! I blew off our two most important holidays! Give me a razor so I can shave my head and live in exile in Dubuque! Aauugghh!"

2) Snacking throughout the day, not eating three big meals, can lead to lower cholesterol levels

"Pass the potato chips, Maude."

"Uh-uh. You're not a thin man, Bill. For your last physical they had to weigh you on the livestock scale."

"Doc said I could. Do you know more than he does? Oh, while you're at it, fry me up another pizza, would you?"

"No way. You'll kill yourself."

"This is pure health, I tell you. With every bite I feel my cholesterol count dropping. That Doc is a genius. Hey, leave a few cookies for me!"

3) A Monticello optometrist made female patients strip during eye examinations

"And what are we in for today, hmm?"

"Well, my contact ripped. I think I need it replaced."

"I see. Please remove your pants."

"Pardon me?"

"Your pants. Sometimes massaging the femur can cure these sorts of things."

"Well, O.K."

"Ah, yes. Very good. Now remove the rest of your clothes. They just add extra weight that can impair my diagnosis."

"I object strongly to that!"

"Please, ma'am. This is modern medicine."

4) Ronald Reagan's likeness may be added to the monument at Mt. Rushmore

"...and the Rushmore project has hired two architectural consultants. CBS correspondent Lester Ig is covering the story."

"Here I am, Dan. The two competing architects unveiled their models this afternoon, and I must say the results were remarkable."

"How so, Les?"

"The first sculpture bears a remarkable resemblance to Fred Strickert, religion professor at Wartburg College."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson



and the other looks like Calvin, the cartoon character. Right now the project is on hold while promoters decide which looks more lifelike."

5) Donald Trump bid \$7 billion for an airline (42 years ago)"I'll give you \$2200 and a cookie for B&O Railroad."

"No dice."

"I'll give you my Get Out of Jail Free card, my hamster, \$200 and pictures of my sister."

"Uh-Uh. Not good enough."

"Look, I'll give you all the magazines my brother has under his bed, my Dad's pipe and use of my bike for a year. Just give me that stupid railroad or I'll...I'll...I'll tell my Mom on you."

Wartburg testaments predict new chapel

Scenes from the Old Wartburg Testament:

From 2 Presidents 17:1-4.

Then President Becker declared to all the campus that he would build a mighty temple to the Lord. But the treasury was empty. "Drat," said President Becker. "I shall have to force the students to build this mighty temple!"

But the prophet came to the president saying, "Nay, it shall not be you who builds the Lord a mighty temple. It shall be one of your successors' tasks to build this holy house of the Lord."

Kurtz Korner



by Dave Kurtz

"Double drat," said President Becker. "I wanted to do it."

From Wiederandersiah the Prophet 23:11-12.

Thus says the Lord, "Though the years of holding chapel in Neumann be long, be of great courage, stand firm, for I will deliver you!"

"I will send my servant from the distant land of Motorola and he shall provide my people with a chapel..."

From 1 North Hall 4: 6-13.

letter

Recent bird deaths bother student

Oh man, I just stepped on another dead bird. This happens every day under the skywalk between Luther Hall and Whitehouse Business Center. Birds do not see the panes of glass until they smack into it.

In the day of the granting of the new chapel, the Lord will be of great wrath.

"Hear, o Wartburg," says the Lord, "though you ignore me and your chapel attendance is low, yet will I withhold my anger and send you a better chapel."

"But the day is coming when I will give you a pop quiz. After a child has been born onto you, and the administration will be upon his shoulders, then shall you have a pop quiz and there will be no notes allowed..."

Scenes from the New Wartburg Testament:

From The Acts of the Presidents 19:8-9

And when the man from Motorola came at the festival of the Coming Home, President Bob said, "Now shall we build a chapel for the Big Guy and make really nice landscaping all about, and have all the sidewalks lead to the chapel. Yes, lots of sidewalks. And it will be the best looking chapel on campus."

From The Gospel of the Residence 20:5.

And Jesus said, "Blessed are you who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for you will be satisfied."

And Wartburg thought, "We sure are blessed, we get million dollar gifts! That's satisfaction!"

I am extremely happy and pleased that Wartburg has received the money it needs to build a new chapel. It's an exciting new chapter in Wartburg history; I sincerely believe that. But I am also concerned that Wartburg has lost its perspective on being a college of the church.

I do not want to see the college and its leaders--administrative and student--pretending to be Christian, but really only going through the motions. I think the college should take time out to think over what its call, mission and objectives should be as a Christian college. Then, when the true answer is found, to boldly build our new chapel for the purpose of God's love.

I doubt if they are committing mass suicide. Something could be done, I'm sure, to stop this tragedy. The college should protect our feathered friends and not endanger them.

Tracy Levendusky  
senior



# Bankers fund new chair in finance

continued from page 1

In reporting on the funding for the chair, Tomson noted that participating bankers see this as an opportunity to give something back to society.

"Most of us are from small towns. Wartburg continues to educate a large number of students from rural America. We want students to see community banking as an opportunity to be directly involved in economic and human development in small towns and rural areas. We value the broad-based liberal arts education the college provides and are excited about placing the chair at Wartburg."

Vogel added, "It's exciting that a group of 'country bankers,' as they call themselves, is willing to make this investment in our students."

Gloria Campbell, chairperson of the Business Administration and Economics department, said at least one-fourth of Wartburg students major in business.

The department offers majors in economics, accounting and business administration and concentrations in finance, international business, management and marketing. More than 70 students are currently concentrating in finance.

Wartburg will use the income from the endowment to recruit a faculty member with outstanding academic credentials to hold the chair. Under the auspices of the chair, the endowment will also support annual programming in banking and monetary economics for the college community, bankers and other members of the financial services industry.

"The \$1 million commitment to the chair," Tomson said, "is contingent on the college raising an additional \$1 million of endowed funds in support of student scholarships and other faculty chairs of professorships."

Vogel responded, "The college welcomes the challenge. We will meet it."

# Wartburg students attend Amnesty conference

by Jill Lafferty

Human rights abuse in Morocco was the theme of this year's Iowa Area Amnesty International Meeting in Des Moines Saturday.

Senior Heather Kekstadt, sophomore Laura Olson, freshman Danielle Luethje, sophomore Phil Garver and freshman Jill Lafferty, members of Students for Peace and Justice, attended the conference. They went in order to learn how to form an Amnesty International organization on campus and how to involve themselves in the worldwide effort to end the imprisonment and torture of prisoners of conscience.

Morocco will be the focus of a statewide campaign by Iowa Amnesty International organizations in the coming year.

The Wartburg students will be coordinating a letter writing campaign to Iowa congressmen. Methods of raising

campus awareness were also discussed in detail.

The day was a learning experience for the students. "It was scary to learn that those injustices were going on in other places in the world," Luethje said. "We are so distanced from them."

Garver said he realized that, "as American citizens, we not only have the right but the responsibility to be informed of the major issues and to do something about them."

They also found it helpful to meet with people from across the state and to get ideas from them.

"It was good to see that there are other students and people in Iowa interested in human rights," Kekstadt said.

Olson summed up the day by saying, "It was inspiring to realize how students and people can and must make a difference in the world."

## Junior Year Aboard

# Foreign language students spend year overseas

Nine Wartburg foreign language students are spending the 1989-90 academic year in Europe as part of their curriculum.

Participating in the Junior Year Abroad program are Kevin Bell of Marion and Laura Brommer of Hastings, MN, who are at the University of Montpellier in France; Carolyn Kilanowski of Corfu, NY and Katherine Azbell of Chilloicthe, IL, who are at the University of Bonn in West

Germany; Karen Nelson of Marcus, Kristine Mackeprang of Bloomfield, NE, Vicki Knutson of Soldiers Grove, WI, Kristine Gould of Solon and Felicia Boone of Minneapolis, MN, who are at the University of Madrid in Spain.

Bell will have a second Junior Year Abroad stint next year when he will study in Spain.

The Junior Year Abroad is one of two opportunities

that Wartburg language students have to study in the native country of the language they are studying. They also spend a May Term Abroad during their freshman year studying for either four or eight weeks.

During the Junior Year Abroad program, students complete at least five courses each semester, including one advanced language course and one literature course per semester.

# Vollmer Hall suffers flooding when sewer backs up

by Chad Pringle

"Call the plumber" was the cry heard a week ago when Vollmer Hall experienced a sewer back up.

The problem was reported around 8:30 a.m., Sunday Oct. 1, according to Centennial Complex Hall Director David Ham. The sewer became plugged between the first and second floor causing a backup which spread to the first and ground floors.

"Both the showers and the toilets were plugged," Ham said. The cause, found by a plumbing company, was a large amount of paper towels in the pipes.

Most of the damage occurred on the first floor with some on ground. "There was about four to six rooms on the first floor and two on ground," Ham said. Some carpets in various rooms were damaged from the water.

The cleanup was finished that same day although some carpets still need cleaning. "We're going to have Steam-o-Matic clean the carpets," Maintenance Supervisor John Laube said.

Most students cleaned their rooms while Ham cleaned the hallways. "Myself and an RA cleaned up most of it," Ham said. "It was a pain to deal with."

Newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Jim Fish, director of admissions at Wartburg Seminary, will lead Chapel Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Jane Hogie will lead Friday's Chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Dr. Dick Walker, chair of the Physical Education Department, will lead Chapel on Monday, Oct. 16 at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Jim Fish, admissions director of Wartburg Seminary, will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 11. People interested in learning more about the Wartburg Seminary are invited to visit with him after Chapel.

Sunday Worship will be in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Larry Trachte will preach and there will be communion.

Good Grief, a support group for students who have experienced loss begins Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Pastor Carl Bruhler's office. The group will be led by the campus pastors and will meet bi-weekly.

# Mentor program aids future leaders

by Rhonda Reed

The Leadership Convocation held Thursday, Sept. 28, was the launching of the 1989-90 Mentor Program.

"The primary purpose of the mentoring program is to give Wartburg protégés the opportunity to discover first hand what makes a leader a leader," said Cheryl Budlong, coordinator of the mentoring program.

"The program is also designed to help the protégés understand the challenges and satisfactions that the mentor experiences in work, volunteer services and commitment to community life," said Budlong. "Wartburg College expects that the mentor will also be enriched. Together the mentor and protégé will explore leadership issues, strategies and ethical questions."

"The purpose of the mentoring program is not so much to help students learn what the mentor does professionally but to enable them to explore the dimensions of leadership in a much fuller way," explained Budlong.

According to Budlong, "The roles of the mentors include providing growth producing activities for protégés to

enable them to view themselves as leaders or potential leaders; building self-esteem and leadership qualities in protégés by focusing on personal development; develop on-going and caring relationships with protégés serving as role models and, by their example, stimulate growth and development of protégés."

The Mentor Program is made up of sophomore students. Students must apply to become a protégé. The protégés are then selected by the Leadership Coordinating Committee which includes President Robert Vogel; Dr. Carlyle Haaland, interim vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Dick Schneider, chairman of the English Department; Dr. Ann Henninger of the Biology Department; Dr. Fred Waldstein, director of the Institute for Leadership Education; Ted Heine of the Business Administration Department and Budlong.

Protégés in the program are expected to develop an awareness of leadership styles, explore external factors influencing decision making, enhance communication skills and social graces and to build self-esteem and leadership qualities.

# Budget committee evaluates year, finds it was 'good'

by Krls Shlpman

The Budget and Building Committee has met and decided that last year "was a good year," according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for finance and administration.

"We lived within the budget and actually increased our operating balance," continued Matthias, who is the chairperson of the committee.

"There was a substantial growth in endowment, from \$6.6 million to just under \$9 million," Matthias said. He also said that the college is committed to taking steps to increase the endowment.

The endowment is money that is permanently invested. The interest earnings from it are used in the operation of the college. The money comes from

donors' gifts, frequently wills and bequests.

The committee includes four faculty members. They are Dr. Chris Schmidt of the Mathematics Department; Dr. Darold Wolff, chair of the Biology Department; John Haugen of the Business Administration Department and Dr. Terrence Lindell, chair of the History Department. It also includes four administrators. They are President Robert Vogel, Dean of the Faculty Carlyle Haaland, Controller Rosie Hoffman and Matthias.

Matthias said that the committee would be meeting weekly and that future plans include meeting with Student Senate to receive input and share ideas.



# CDC offers career resource library

by Leah Hansen

Engelbrecht Library is not the only library here at Wartburg. The Career Development Center has a career resource library. It is very helpful in career planning, but remains unused by many students, according to Will Smith, director of the CDC.

"Although the library is something that's more self-directed, we want students to take some free time, come in and browse," said Smith. The library has many books and other materials to offer, ranging from instructional texts and pamphlets to videos and computer programs.

One of the main things the library is used for is searching for a job. There are several books on preparing for interviews, hunting for jobs and presenting a good image to prospective employers. There are also folders containing job bulletins that have been exchanged with other colleges across the country. This enables students to search for jobs in other areas of the country.

The CDC also subscribes to more than ten papers and keeps the business and want-ad sections of the papers for students to use.

Students who are considering graduate school as an option can use the

test and study guides in the library and there is also a computer program for practice tests. Information on programs at graduate schools are also in the library.

There are books on writing resumes and sample resumes from nearly every major to assist students in writing their own resumes. There is also a video library which contains videos pertaining to interview skills and resume writing.

This year the CDC is working on some changes in the library. Out of date material is being removed, new books ordered and some rearranging and remodeling is also taking place.

"Our goal is to increase the use of the library," said senior Luann Wright, a career education counselor. "There is lots of information here. We want to make it easier for students to use."

All students, especially those unfamiliar with the library, are encouraged to come in and browse through the shelves. Books and videos are available for overnight checkout so students can read them on their own time.

## New computer program

## Writer's Workbench coming soon

by Chika Miyamoto

A new computer program, "Writer's Workbench," will be available on campus soon. Its purpose is to improve students' writing skills.

According to Dr. Dick Schneider, chair of the English Department, the program will allow the computer to analyze your writing. The computer can check misspelled words, find troublesome word pairs such as capital/capitol, analyze length of sentences as compared with good college papers and find consecutive

occurrences of the same word.

Workshops will be held to teach students how to use the program. Right now this program is not being used because it is rather complicated. In the next few weeks, it will be available more simply.

"The purpose is to help students' writing. I hope students turn in better papers in classes," Schneider said. "The computers can do some work that professors can do, without the need of an appointment. You can use this program any time you want."

## Fall Play cast named

by Erik Piper

The cast for the Fall Play, "Come Back Little Sheba," has been named. The play will feature performances by eight men and three women. The men are seniors Erik Russell, Jon Darter and Rob Marquardt; junior Rick Powell; sophomores Eric Dawson and Scott Bruns and freshmen Andrew Howie and Dan Hylton. The women are senior Angela Layman and freshmen Saffin Dunn and Christina Long.

The play will be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. All performances will be in Players Theater.

## 'Phantom' comes to Waterloo play series

by Yumiko Ushioda

"The Phantom of the Opera - The Play" will kick off the premiere season of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Entertainment League on Oct. 12. The drama is a tragic love story about a deformed musical genius and his ill-fated love for a beautiful young soprano. This stage play is not connected with the Broadway "Phantom."

In addition to "The Phantom of the Opera - The Play," the 1989-90 Waterloo-Cedar Falls Entertainment League series will feature "Mame" with singer/actress Patrice Munsel on Nov. 17; "Nunsense" starring Dody Goodman on Feb. 23 and "Dream Girl" on April 25.

All shows will be performed in Kersenbrock Auditorium at West High School at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the entire season of five programs are priced at \$58, \$77, \$98 and \$118. To reserve seats for the season call 236-9509. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

## Wartburg West internships attract students

Nine students are spending the Fall Term in Denver, CO pursuing internships as part of the Wartburg West program.

Four of the students are involved in student teaching. Senior Kathryn Buck is teaching both kindergarten and second grade. Sheila Carlson, a senior, is also teaching second grade. Senior Darcy Scharff is student teaching first grade and senior Tracy Steen is involved in a bilingual teaching program for third graders.

The other students in Denver are involved in a variety of different fields, including journalism and computer programming.

Senior Mark Adkins is completing an internship as a sports writer for the Denver Post. Seniors Brad Duellman and Sharyn Schroeder are both involved in computer programming internships; Duellman with CASBA Corporation and Schroeder with Pace Warehouse.

Rosa Flores, a junior, is doing an international business internship with Denver's International Trade Office. Junior Tina Taylor is completing a business internship by doing loan analysis work with the Space Age Credit Union.

Thanks to you  
it works... **FOR ALL OF US**  
**United Way**

## Hammer is poet laureate

## Ward has poetry accepted by national magazine

by Matt Tews

How many poets walk the Wartburg campus each day? One may find this a difficult question to answer correctly. One reason for this is that the most unlikely students can be some of the most talented poets. One such student is Mark Ward.

Affectionately known as "Hammer," this six-foot-plus junior transfer student does not fit the Wartburg student stereotype for he is often seen on campus sporting long hair, a beard and a leather jacket.

During a recent phone call home Ward was pleasantly surprised. He learned he had received a letter from The National Poet's Anthology, a publication to which he had submitted some selections of his poetry earlier this year. His sister opened

the letter and informed him that the magazine wanted to publish five of six poems he had submitted.

"I was shocked, actually," said Ward. "I liked the stuff I'd sent 'em, but I didn't think people like them would." To further the appeal of the publishing, all poems published are considered for cash prizes—some as high as \$1000.

"It would be real cool, but it really doesn't matter," Ward said. Even getting three poems published really didn't matter. "I write 'em 'cause I like to. Of the 250 [poems] I got, I just picked a couple and mailed them in. I didn't care if they liked 'em or not."

Ward confessed later, however, "It was nice that they did!" He is presently considering submitting some of his works for campus publication.

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# Juniors find England their cup of tea

by Tami Elliott

It took only five months for two Northeast Iowans to become soccer enthusiasts and aficionados of English rock music.

Amy Alexander of Waverly and Laura Thalacker of Waterloo, both juniors, picked up these new tastes while completing independent study projects in England, Alexander in art and Thalacker in political science.

It wasn't just a study trip. Both obtained work permits through the British University North American Club, which enables one to work for six months, so that they could experience English life to the fullest, and both wound up working in a London pub.

Alexander set up her program to study Venetian art history through the Tate and National Galleries in London.

"My program consisted of going to the museums where I picked out paintings from the 15th and 16th centuries to research, sketch and study," she said. "Both galleries have excellent collections of Venetian art."

Although she studied dozens of

paintings, one in particular sticks in her mind.

"It's a painting by Paola Zeronese entitled 'Allegory of Love no. 4.' It's beautiful. It's of a wedding, and it is really detailed and colored with soft muted shades. It's romantic, sort of soft and lacy."

Thalacker drew up a study program on the British political system and wrote her final paper on the effects of the Thatcher Revolution. As a result, she spent a great deal of time at Parliament as an observer but not without some difficulty.

"You have to obtain a pass from your home embassy before you can observe Parliament in session," she said. "They are difficult to come by, and I didn't get one. But after 5 p.m., you can queue up, and as people leave the building others can go in to watch the debates."

When entering Parliament this way, Thalacker found that she had to go through the same kind of security check that one does at an airport, including going through a metal detector.

"The guards are really careful now,

ever since a bomb went off a few years ago and one of the members of Parliament was killed."

The security was so tight that cameras and papers and pens were not allowed, making it difficult for Thalacker to complete her project.

At any rate, she found the most impressive political movement on the streets. It was an anti-apartheid rally in front of the South African embassy.

"I was impressed because three years ago when I was in London, they were setting up this non-stop picket line to protest apartheid and the imprisonment of Nelson Mandela," she said, "and they are still going strong. They held a three-year commemorative ceremony while I was there."

When not working on their study projects, the two were working at The Crispin, a public house located inside The City, the financial district of London. They and seven other Americans plus students from other countries would frequently serve up to 200 people for lunch.

The apartment they rented was in

Highbury, which is near the soccer stadium where a team called the Arsenal play, and they frequently went to watch them play.

"It was exciting because they won their league when we were there," Alexander said. "It's their equivalent of a Super bowl. The night they won, a quarter of a million people were in the street celebrating. I'll never forget that."

Thalacker also enjoyed that night, but she remembers just as well a concert she attended at which she became acquainted with members of a group called The Jazz Butcher.

"We went to this huge hall one night to hear eight different bands play. There were three or four thousand people there, and after the concert people started slam dancing so we escaped to the side of the hall and ran into members of my favorite group, the Jazz Butcher. We were able to visit with them for some time."

Both women were able to visit France and Germany while in England, and both say they are counting the days until they can return.

## Months of mountains

# Kekstadt finds second home in Colorado mountains

by Angle Heuck

She leaned back in the chair and put a hand over her face. The khaki shorts, natural glow of her face and the worn leather shoes proved that she loved the outdoors. She thought, "What are you ever going to do for nine months, in Iowa, at school and in the same room?"

This might seem foolish to most Wartburg College students. But to senior Heather Kekstadt, it was merely a harsh fact of reality knowing she wasn't going back to Colorado, after spending nine months of the last two years there.

"I knew that I wanted to work at a camp again, and I spent the last summer in Texas, so I decided to go to another part of the country where I had never been before," Kekstadt said. She chose to be a counselor at Sky Ranch Lutheran Camp near Rocky Mountain National Park. This contract was for June-August 1988. She flew out to Colorado alone, not knowing what to expect, where to go or how to get there.

"I did know that the camp I was

working at was in the mountains, but that was about it," she said with a smile. "I remember I saw the mountains from a distance when I was on the bus. I was so struck by the beauty of them and I couldn't believe how different they were from anything here in the Midwest. That summer as she assumed the responsibilities of a backpack guide for the camp. "I spent the summer with the kids. But the majority of my time was spent hiking in the mountains," she recalls. "The thoughts of corn fields and flat farmland were far from her mind as she became familiar with the people, the camp and the land of Colorado."

Summer ended all too soon as Heather flew back to start Fall Term of her junior year. She said good bye to the mountains and hello to the place she had called home for 20 years. "Even though it was nice being back, I missed the mountains," she said. "I missed the mountains a lot!"

Five months after her return to Iowa and Wartburg College, Heather flew back

to Colorado to participate in Wartburg West. "It was definitely an influencing factor that my internship could be done in Colorado," Heather said. She worked from January to April 1989 in the marketing department of a credit union in Denver.

When discussing her internship in Denver, Heather said that it was a different aspect of the Colorado she had seen the summer before. "I had the opportunity to experience the urban life of Colorado, and got the chance to meet a lot more people," she said reminiscing, "and we went to many cultural events... like... ugh... Chinese and Greek restaurants."

"The cool thing about Colorado is that you can experience that urban stuff and an hour later be in the mountains. It's kind of like getting your ice cream and eating it too," she said, as she laughed. "In Colorado I found that the lifestyle is a lot more laid back than it is here. But maybe that's just because there are a lot more of Midwesterners who live there."

The internship was over in April and so she spent May back at Wartburg in Waverly. But she knew that she had to make plans for the summer, which started in less than a month. As she described her feelings about the summer, she said, "I had to go back. I just couldn't stay away."

That was her exact reasoning behind spending this past summer at Sky Ranch again. "I had the opportunity to coordinate a program through the camp where I could use both of my previous experiences in Colorado," she explained. Kekstadt spent the this summer performing both counseling and guide duties at the camp. While hiking and living in the mountains, her love for Colorado only grew.

Heather is back at Wartburg again, enjoying her senior year. Although she originally thought she couldn't make it, she is. But only under one specification... "I'll be back," she said. She twisted her head to the right and smiled, "But this time it will be to stay."

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Special team mishaps

Central cruises past Knights, 28-7

by Trent Holmberg

The Wartburg Knights travelled to Pella Saturday knowing there were several obstacles they would have to overcome to defeat the Central Big Reds and keep their undefeated conference record intact.

For starters, Wartburg knew their offense would have to face a Central defense ranked second nationally in Division III in rushing defense at -5 yards per game and in total defense at 62 yards per game.

And on the other side of the ball, they would face a Central offense averaging over 47 points per game.

Finally, there was the memory of a 66-7 Central romp in 1988.

On Saturday, Wartburg proved to be Central's toughest test of the 1989 season, but several big plays allowed the Big Reds to come away with a 28-7 victory.

Both teams started the game sluggishly before Central mounted an 18 play, 80-yard touchdown drive that consumed almost eight minutes. The score stood 6-0.

The Central defense held Wartburg without a first down in the first quarter.

The second quarter, however, proved to be the big play quarter for Central's defense as they blocked two Wartburg punts which led to touchdowns.

The first came at the start of the second quarter and gave Central a first down at the Wartburg eight yard line.

Central scored one play later when their quarterback Steve Flynn fumbled, but running back Jeff Wallerich picked up the loose ball and cut across the playing field for an eight-yard touchdown. A two-point conversion made it 14-0.

With only 35 seconds remaining in the second quarter, Central struck again with another blocked punt that gave them possession at the Wartburg 12.

And again, one play later, Central struck for a

touchdown, this time through the air, to take a 21-0 halftime lead with the extra point.

"Our offense just couldn't seem to find the spark we needed," said freshman Mike Gabrielson.

"Central has an outstanding defense, but I know we can play better," said Gabrielson.

Wartburg's defense made two big plays to start the second half.

Junior Kyle Kreinbring intercepted his fifth pass in as many games on Central's first drive to give Wartburg its best field position to that point at the 50 yard line. A Central interception at their own four yard line ended the drive.

But Wartburg quickly forced a fumble and junior Dwayne Bahe recovered at the Central 24.

From there it was the "freshmen connection" from quarterback Andy Ott to fullback Mark Kelly for a nine yard touchdown pass. Sophomore Corey Halverson added the extra point to make it 21-7.

After the kickoff, it was Central's offense who made the big play to take the fire out of a Wartburg comeback. Wallerich took a pitch-out and scampered 60 yards to paydirt to give Central another one play drive and make the score 28-7, which is how it ended because neither team threatened to score in the fourth quarter.

Wartburg ended with 185 yards of offense. Ott completed 12 of 19 passes for 106 yards, while junior Darren Bohlen led Wartburg rushers with 32 yards on 16 attempts.

Bohlen also led receivers with four receptions, while junior Eric Wessels and Kelly snared three passes apiece.

Wartburg's defense gave up 373 total yards, 293 in rushing.

Sophomore Kirk Gross led the defense with a whopping 18 tackles, while Kreinbring added nine and

senior Kurt Luhring seven.

"We still have a long way to go before we play the defense we need to be playing," said Defensive Coordinator Brian Albert.

"There are always places to find room for improvement," said Albert.

Junior guard P.J. Holbach and sophomore cornerback Tony Van Oort suffered leg injuries in the game and both are questionable for the Knights' next game, according to Albert.

Wartburg will play host to conference rival Buena Vista Saturday at Schield Stadium.

	Wartburg	Central
First downs	10	14
Rushes-yards	36-79	60-293
Passing	106	80
Return yards	11	37
Passes	12-23-2	8-20-1
Punts	10-24	6-37
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	4-33	8-60
Time of possess.	25:10	34:50

  

	Pass. Yds.	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Andy Ott	19	12	0	0	106
Ryan Erickson	2	0	0	0	0
Mike Gabrielson	1	0	0	0	0
Darren Bohlen	1	0	1	0	0

  

Rushing  
Bohlen 16-32, Kelly 5-20, Ott 10-19

  

Receiving  
Bohlen 4-20, E. Wessels 3-19, Kelly 3-41, Gabrielson 1-12, S. White 1-14

Robinson paces Knights | Harriers place second at Small College Invite

by Bob Howle

Nine personal best performances propelled the women's cross country team to an impressive third place finish at the Small College Championships in Decorah Saturday.

Sophomore Kristin Robinson captured top honors for the Knights placing 11th with a time of 19:49. Freshman Laura Max placed 15th with a time of 19:58 to be named all-state.

"We cannot have had any better team performances," said Coach Steve Johnson. "The entire team ran personal lifetime best runs, Laura and Kristin both broke 20 minutes for the first time in their lives."

Rounding out the top five counters for the Knights included freshman Shannon Timmons (22nd, 20:15), sophomore Angie McMurray (25th, 20:24) and freshman Val Foreman (27th, 20:33).

"We set a goal to go out faster as a team," said Johnson. "We lost the pack but we kept a top five split of only 50 seconds."

Freshmen Kris Bouman (29th, 20:39) and Sally Balvin (36th, 20:53) rounded out the varsity squad while freshmen Madeleine Ruben (45th, 21:27), Dianne Ludwig (51st, 22:06) and

Ingrid Janssen (68th, 24:02) also competed for the Knights.

"Kris (Bouman) and Ingrid (Janssen) are still battling colds," said Johnson. "But they both ran good, especially Kris, she ran real tough."

"Ruben has also been bothered by a pulled muscle in her stomach," said Johnson. "She has been improving so much lately, she will be in the hunt for a varsity position when she gets better."

Simpson ran away with the team title scoring 33 points followed by Luther with 82 points. Wartburg edged out Grinnell 98 to 100 points.

"We should be able to pack it up better in the future to give Luther a challenge," said Johnson "It will be a three way dog fight for second place with Luther, Central and Wartburg. Simpson is just too strong and should easily capture the crown"

Next week the Knights travel to LaCrosse WI to compete in the Jim Drewes Invitational, but Johnson is looking forward to the conference meet.

"The challenge has been set against Luther," said Johnson. "We would have liked to run against Central Saturday, just to see how we match up against them."

by Scott Bruns

Wartburg's men's cross country team finished second in a field of 12 teams Saturday at the Iowa Small College Championships in Decorah.

Loras won the meet with 31 team points, followed by the Knights with 69. Rounding out the top four teams were Luther, 71 and Central, 98. There were 115 runners at the contest.

"It was just an excellent race for us," said Wartburg Coach Steve Johnson.

Todd Houge was the top runner for Wartburg, coming in fifth with a time of 26:56. It was Houge's second best career time.

"Todd had an great run on a very tough course," said Johnson.

Other top finishers for Wartburg were Brad Thompson (7th, 27:00), Bob Howie (11th, 27:18), Sterling Kingery (20th, 27:42) and Matt Duffee (39th, 28:22).

According to Johnson, these were the best times so far this year for the runners.

Also running for the Knights were Kevin Kearney (44th, 28:39), Mark Sampson (54th, 28:59), Steve Meier (55th, 29:04), Lee Hammerand (62nd, 29:21), Eric Kallem (72nd, 29:39), Scott Conway (79th, 30:09) and Ross Huffman (89th, 30:53).

Wartburg's strong showing came after a two week break from action. According to Johnson, the time off did some good for the team.

"We had gone through some very stiff competition," he said. "It was a good time to take a break."

The Wartburg team does not have much time before they are back in action. The Knights will travel to LaCrosse, WI on Saturday to compete in the Jim Drewes Invitational.

Soccer defeats Faith Baptist, draws with Luther

by Lane Goos

The Wartburg Men's Soccer team came up with a 4-0 win over Faith Baptist and played to a 1-1 overtime tie with Luther last week, despite slumping the past three weeks.

The Knights used a barrage of shots against Faith Baptist to score its four goals. Senior Mike Langston, junior Sam Baffoe, sophomore Christophe Levdieve and freshman Pierre Hagimanoli provided the Knights with the four goals while kicking many near misses.

"I think the team played a little more individually," said Assistant Coach Vinicius "Flag" Banderia. "But it was a good victory. They missed a lot of close shots."

The Knights have struggled offensively in the past three weeks,

scoring only five goals, contradicting the Knights' early season play.

"I think we're in a huge slump despite winning," senior Jeff Ditto said. "We're not producing in any area of the game." This lack of offense showed in the Knights overtime tie to Luther, 1-1. Hagimanoli scored Wartburg's lone goal.

"I think Luther played with a lot of intensity," Banderia said. "They were beating us to the ball."

Wartburg's record moves to 5-3-1. With five games left the Knights are looking to turn the season around with some different attitudes toward their play.

"I think we have to restructure and get back to the fundamentals," said Ditto. "That's what brought our early success."

The Knights face Clarke College of Dubuque Tuesday.



PASSING THE BALL- Junior Sam Baffoe tries to pass the ball past a Faith Baptist defender during the Knights, 4-0, victory. Kevin Bender photo.



## From the Sidelines by Bob Howie

It's Oct. 9, the trees are just starting to turn lovely shades of red and orange, the days are getting shorter and winter is just around the corner. Well, it is still a good couple months before any snow will fall, and hockey season has started. Isn't it a little early? When I think of hockey I think of ice, snow, cold weather and bloodletting.

For those who do not know much about hockey I will try in my own little way to shed some light on the game.

First, the ice rink. This is where the game/battle takes place. In the NHL there are no two rinks exactly the same. These are majestic arenas with a sheer sheet of shimmering ice covering the floor. The rink is divided in half by the center line or the red line. Then it is divided into thirds by the blue line. Are you confused yet? At each end is the point of attack, the net!

In hockey they do not use a ball of any sort but a small black disc called a puck. The puck is about an inch thick and three inches across. It also makes one hell of a projectile and can be shot at incredible speeds and can cause great damage to players and fans alike.

The rules are easy. On offense, no one can go past the defending blue line until the puck has entered the zone or an offside is called. The puck cannot travel over both blue lines without an offensive player touching it or icing is called. If you are lost now, you can stop reading because it does not get any easier.

Defense is split into two simple rules. 1) Do not let anyone score a goal. 2) Kill the guy with the puck.

There are several fouls that can be called and they are split up into two categories. 1) minor penalties. 2) major penalties.

Minor penalties include cross checking, high sticking, slashing, hooking and tripping. These are safeguards against any serious injuries and the officials will slap players with these fouls without second thought. Right, it takes a near homicide to draw a penalty. The most deadly of these penalties are probably high sticking and slashing. High sticking is when a player takes his stick, swings it wildly, yells like a samurai and attacks his opponent. Slashing is a more subtle approach to high sticking. There is no yelling involved.

**Defense is split into two simple rules. 1) Do not let anyone score a goal. 2) Kill the guy with the puck.**

Major penalties include fighting, unsportsman like conduct and game misconduct. These penalties are given to players who are really bad. Players who draw these fouls usually deserve worse, like imprisonment.

When a player is whistled for a foul they are sent to the dreaded penalty box. This is like making a child go sit in a corner. They have to sit in this little box for two to ten minutes and are taunted by the fans. This is supposed to make the players be good, but they are so mad by the time they get out of the box that they find themselves right back there in a matter of seconds.

The most important player on a hockey team is the goalie. These are the men who are faceless, fearless defenders of the goal. They wear 600 pounds of protective gear covering everything on their body except for a two inch space exposing their neck. Of course the real spot the opposing team is shooting for is that exposed neck, not the goal.

If a player is lucky enough to score a goal they really can show off their skills by dancing on the tips of their skates. Try that at home sometime.

If I have forgotten anything, I am sorry. But I am so lost right now that I am not even sure what I am writing about. I think that Wartburg should get a team together. That way we can have a reason to beat up Luther people and get away with it.

## First conference loss

# Volleyball squad stumbles to Central

by Daurline Anderson

Despite suffering three setbacks this weekend Janet Vaughan's womens volleyball team record still stands at 16-5.

The Knights lost their first conference match to Central on Friday, 9-15, 10-15, and 8-15. Then on Saturday they traveled to the Mount Mercy tournament and lost to Dordt, 9-15, 12-15, and Briar Cliff, 9-15, 1-15. But the Knights rallied to defeat Coe, 15-12, Mount Mercy, 15-9, 15-17, 15-9, and Marycrest, 15-10, 15-1.

"We went in to Central fully expecting to win," said Vaughan. "We played well but made mistakes that cost us the match."

Vaughan credited Central's overall play. "Central is a talented team," said Vaughan. "Being an older and more experienced team, they capitalized on our mistakes."

The Knights were without the services of junior Brenda Lowery on Saturday, which called for some changes in the line-up.

"We had girls playing positions that they never played before," said Vaughan. "We had to make some adjustments."

Two players who filled in were sophomore Katie Weiden and freshman Heidi Thiner.

"We played really well against Coe," said Vaughan. "It

was good that we bounced back to pick up a win after two losses."

Vaughan considers Briar Cliff one of the more talented teams that the Knights will face this year.

"They (Briar Cliff) took advantage of (junior) Yvette Cook's lack of height in the front row," said Vaughan. "Better teams will do that against us. We also struggled with our overall defense, but we walked away realizing that we will learn from this."

The Knights played well against what Vaughan described as a "scrappy" Mount Mercy team in getting the win. The Knights also controlled the match against Marycrest winning in two games.

"We saw the return of the old Knights," said Vaughan. "We returned to our old form and felt positive after the (Marycrest) match."

Cook and junior Kim Kelly were named to the all-tournament team. But Vaughan credited the whole team with excellent play.

The junior varsity also saw action against NIACC and Central and came out on top to keep their record unblemished at 6-0.

The J.V. will host Mount Mercy, Wednesday, while the varsity squad will host conference rival Buena Vista the same night. The starting times for the games are 5:30 and 7:00 p.m..

## Second victory

# Women defeat Coe in overtime, 1-0



**FRESHMAN-** Christine Long advances the ball against Coe during the Knights overtime victory. Deb Barber photo.

by Bob Howie

Junior Cheryl Herbold's goal with three minutes left in double overtime broke a 0-0 tie to give the women's soccer team a victory over Coe, their second win of their maiden season.

"We played real well throughout the entire game," said Coach Ed Knupp. "We dominated Coe the entire game. We got a lot of shots on goal, and finally got one to go in."

Herbold's goal was her fourth of the season and she is the only Knight to score on the season.

Wednesday the Knights traveled to Mt. Vernon to play Cornell and were defeated 2-1 in overtime.

Knupp is pleased with the way the season has gone for the Knights. "We struggled early in the year just to get people out," said Knupp. "But now we are playing well and we have everyone healthy."

Injuries have plagued the Knights with senior goaltender Terri Henschel twice being injured against Luther and senior Mina Wesenberg battling a leg injury the whole season.

With Henschel injured Knupp has been forced to go with back up sophomore Julie Rhodes. "Julie has been an outstanding back up for us this year," said Knupp. "Terri and Julie combined for a great shut out against Coe today."

Knupp also singled out junior Jill Smith and freshman Jill Chaffee for their outstanding play, especially Chaffee and her defensive play.

The Knights will host Gustavus Adolphus Friday, their last home game of the season.

## Sterk named MVP, team places fourth

by Brad Trow

Wartburg College's women's golf team was led by junior Jennifer Sterk to a fourth place finish in the Iowa Conference tournament Friday and Saturday in Storm Lake.

Sterk, a junior from West Liberty, finished in seventh place in the individual competition, and was named Iowa Conference Player of the Year for women's golf.

"I felt I played very well on the first day, since my putts were falling and I was hitting the greens consistently," said Sterk. "But on the second day I was disappointed with my iron game and I was not hitting as many greens as the first day."

Following Sterk for the Knights was junior Stephanie Reinert with a 178, junior Karla Seaton with a 180 and senior Kim Sheda scored 206 for the tournament.

In the team competition, Central regained the conference crown, which it lost last year, with a combined score of 680. Luther finished second with 685 and Loras was third with 706. The Knights scored 738 for fourth, followed by Buena Vista with 758 and Simpson with 772.

"I was shocked at first," said Sterk on being named IAC Player of the Year. "I felt very honored to receive the award since there were so many other players who were very deserving of it."

This weekend the team journeys to Dubuque for the National Small College Tournament.

## Knights sweep UIU, lose to UNI, improve to 7-4

by Daurline Anderson

The Wartburg women's tennis team finished their dual meet season this past weekend. The Knights finished 7-4, which is an improvement over last years record.

Wednesday they easily defeated Upper Iowa by winning all of the doubles and singles matches.

Thursday they hosted UNI in what was expected to be a tough match for the Knights. UNI won the match, 8-1, with the doubles tandem of senior Jenny Spain and junior Ann VerVoort winning the only match of the night.

On Saturday the Knights traveled to Mt. Vernon to face Cornell and were swept by the Lady Rams 9-0. "(Sophomore) Julie Berg and (freshman) Tricia Hathaway played a really good doubles match in a losing cause," said Spain. "Tricia really played well in singles too."

With the regular season over the Knights will now look towards the conference meet, which will be held Friday and Saturday in Waterloo.

"The conference meet looks pretty good for us," said Spain. "Hopefully we can finish third behind Luther and Central."



Wartburg's Finest

# Herschel 'Aw Shucks' Pratt keeps watchful eye on campus, students through the night

by Brenda Thompson

For a room in the maintenance building it isn't that well maintained.

In the corner two colorful but beat-up couches form a rather lop-sided L. The soundtrack from a Disney movie blares from a 25-inch t.v. on the opposite wall. A huge table, at eye level after one disappears in a pillowy couch, dominates the center of the room. The walls are plastered with notices and memos, many of them badly outdated. The air smells vaguely of stale coffee, but no coffee maker is visible. It is clean but cluttered, with that cozy feeling of a dorm room or Grandma's kitchen.

Herschel Pratt sits on one of the couches. He is an older man, shy of 60, dressed in blue. His only accessories are a black cap, a radio and a Wartburg Security badge. Pratt works the midnight shift from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"I ain't very interesting," he claims in an "aw shucks" manner as he switches off the set and settles down into the couch again. "Been working here since February of '86."

Before that he worked 35 years for Rath Packing Co. in Waterloo. The company went bankrupt in 1985.

"There I was, really too young to retire," Pratt explains. "I worked a couple months as a fill-in at a packing plant in Fort Dodge, but the work wasn't steady and I was working in a different part of the plant every time. Pretty soon I had had enough of that."

---

**"I probably shouldn't tell you this because you might think I had inside connections..."**

---

He sent out applications everywhere. No luck.

"I live in Frederika, a little town northwest of here, which has a population of about 204," Pratt says. "In town there is a small restaurant and bar, but the lady who runs the place doesn't like to get up and open it too early in the morning. And there are a lot of retired folks around who wanted a place to have coffee in the mornings. So I remodeled another building and opened a coffee shop. I still help my wife, Norma, run the place."

Wartburg Security Chief Bud Potter called him to interview for the security position in 1986.



**ALL SECURE**-Campus Security Guard Herschel Pratt begins his nightly rounds about campus. (Below) Pratt locks up one of the dormitories for the night. Deb Barber photos.



"I probably shouldn't tell you this because you might think I had inside connections getting this job," Pratt says, smiling. "I graduated with Coach Kurtt (assistant professor of physical education and athletic director), played on the same basketball team with him at Denver. Ron Matthias (vice president for administration and finance) was just a year younger than us. After I interviewed with Potter and he liked me I had to go up and talk to Matthias. Lo and behold, Jean (Peddle), Ron Matthias' secretary, is my wife's first cousin. Kind of gives new meaning to Wartburg community, doesn't it?"

Ironically, Pratt was almost a student here.

"When I graduated from high school in '49, my aunt who lived in Waverly offered to send me to school at Wartburg," he explains. "But I wasn't sure what I wanted to do so I joined the Air Force instead."

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**"I went over there and sure enough there was a snake in the shower..."**

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Pratt, born in a farm house outside Plainfield, has lived in this area all his life except for his Air Force years spent in France, where he fixed up airplanes and dodged war rumors.

"I missed Korea by about a month," Pratt says. "They used to train crews in Europe before sending them over. About one a month would go over - it was a lottery system. The crew I was with was sent over after I was discharged."

Pratt likes his job although he says it's "not too exciting." His duties include locking up buildings, checking boilers during winter, writing parking tickets and dealing with distress calls from students.

These calls can range from simply delivering a plunger to a suite in The Residence to driving an accident victim to the emergency room for stitches. Sometimes the requests border on the bizarre.

"One time I got a call from a gal on Grossmann three at about 4:30 a.m.," Pratt remembers. "She said there was a snake in the shower. Well, I went over there and sure enough there was a snake in the shower - a dead one. At the time she didn't think it was too amusing, but looking back...."

He also recalls chasing live turkeys around Clinton Hall and watching one particularly inebriated student trying to master the combination lock on Clinton's front door.

Because of or despite these escapades, Pratt likes the students.

"The kids are good as a general rule. Sometimes they just want to see how much they can get away with, like parking on the grass."

He adds with a grin as he passes Becker Hall of Science on rounds, "Sometimes the science students yell at me when I go to lock up, 'But we aren't finished yet!', but it hasn't been a problem."

But lizards and locks aside, his most important contribution at Wartburg may be in the psychological arena.

"When I started my first full year here in the fall of '87, there were a couple of freshmen who just couldn't get used to it here," Pratt says. "They would be out walking late at night, and I would go and talk to them, just ask how it was going. I don't know, I guess I think it helped them just to talk to someone, to know that someone was there."

He stops the little blue Ranger he uses for rounds, steps out and readjusts his cap. With radio in hand, whistling a quiet tune, he goes to lock up Old Main for the night.